



Ted Kemp, a teacher at Grant MacEwan Community College, argued that students should give Foster "a chance to do the right thing."

students fight 'political games'

The mood was exhilarated, the message "Power to the People", when about 400 students from Grant MacEwan Community College met to plan their protest of the government's failure to re-appoint Barry Moore, the chairman of the College's Board of Governors.

Faculty and student leaders have charged that the decision to replace Moore is political. A critic of the P.C. government and an NDP worker, Moore has been the chairman of the board since the college's inception three years ago. Minister of advanced education Jim Foster claims not to have known about Moore's political affiliations until after the decision was made.

"What boggles me," Moore explained yesterday in a telephone interview "is that in most schools there is no love lost between students, faculty and Board of Governors." But at Grant MacEwan that is not the case. Both students and teachers have already sent letters to the government requesting Moore's reappointment.

The decision not to re-appoint Moore, was based on discussions of the entire cabinet. The reason for the move has not and apparently will not be revealed, but Moore was assured that it had nothing to do with the quality of his work.

Amongst signs reading "We want education NOT political manipulation" "Students demand rights" and "We want more Moore", the students at the rally decided to write individual letters of protest instead of a single petition. The consensus was that a stack of letters would be more impressive than a single petition. The letters, written at the rally, are to be delivered to the government tomorrow.

If the letters fail, the students are prepared to send a delegation or go to the legislative buildings en masse.

The decision to send letters was a compromise between the "radicals" and the "moderates." At first, the group was ready to rent buses immediately and leave for the office of Jim Foster, minister of advanced education. Strikes and picketing were also suggested. "Remember Red Deer," one speaker challenged.

Several speakers including the chairman and president of the student union, Rick Mulcaster, emphasized that it was a matter of government intervention into education and not simply of the government ignoring the wishes of the students' and teachers at one school. Mulcaster cited the appointment of F.T. Jenner to the Board of Governors of the U of A as an example of the P.C.'s policy of placing their supporters in important educational positions.

Insisting that "education is our first priority," Mulcaster charged that the government was "playing political games" by refusing to re-appoint "a man that they know is bloody well good."

Keith Lang, student representative on the board, praised Moore as "twice the man they have at other colleges. This man will lead us in the proper direction." When someone called out the government won't be able to find an adequate replacement, the audience responded with applause and cheers.

The strongest plea for caution came from Jack Allen, a member of the teaching staff. He argued that the students should give the government time to reconsider the decision not to re-appoint Moore. According to Allen, Foster who is presently in Winnipeg, told an interviewer on CBC radio this morning that a final decision had not been made. Allen cited this as an indication that the cabinet would reconsider its decision.

Allen's voice of moderation was doubled by Ted Kemp, a former U of A prof. who now teaches at the college. Kemp acknowledged that "this is just the time when the college needs continuity in its chairman," but he recommended giving Foster "a chance to do the right thing."

The rally chose the letters as "a nice polite way to let the government know how we think," the faculty association is preparing a petition.

Not everyone was satisfied with the scope of the protest. A recurring theme at the rally was that the students and staff should choose the college's leader because "they're the people". One staff member asked "Why are we so meekly accepting the re-appointment of Ed Stack?", another member of the Board whose re-appointment was recently announced "Shouldn't we be questioning the whole issue of government appointments?" the teacher asked.

CS





farmers cheesed off

KRAFT



In an age of multi-mega-monstro-efficiency, the gap widens between the little guy and the big cheese. It becomes too easy to milk the independent producer by not paying him equitably for his product. Consequently, every so often a rift occurs, and we are stuck with an impossible situation for everyone. In this case, a boycott.

The villain in this case is the giant Kraftco Corporation, the largest dairy monopoly in North America. Number thirty-two on the President's Christmas Card list, their 1969 sales totalled an impressive \$2.6 billion. They make all kinds of yummy things, including such necessary dietary essentials as Kraft Caramels and Kraft "Teddy Bear" brand Peanut Butter. They are accused of refusing the right of collective bargaining to farmers, in determining the prices of farm products.

The men and women of the National Farmers Union are suggesting a

boycott of all Kraft products, including those sold under the Sealtest and Dominion Dairies labels. They have chosen Kraft because it is the corporation that dominates the field. "If we can get it to the bargaining table we will have made a breakthrough that can be broadened to the rest of the industry," states the policy paper of the N.F.U. "We know urban workers are underpaid and exploited. We hope you know we are too."

Included in the position paper are messages of support from numerous local and national unionists (which makes for impressive reading) and a list of things YOU can do to support their cause. "With your help we will win."

Well, Edmonton has a Kraft Boycott Action Committee that has materialized out of a summer discussion group, who last year had supported the Cold Lake Indian's sit-in at CN Tower.

Spokesman Sam Gerzonawicz: "We're an ad hoc committee—an interim

group until we get more manpower." The KBAC is planning to ask support from the SU, as well as financial support and letters to be forwarded to the National NFU offices, from labour unions and other groups. They also plan "actions" at supermarkets encouraging shoppers to honour the boycott. Apparently the boycott has been in progress in the East for some time, and is just spreading to the West. A public seminar is planned for October 5th.

Well, there is a tendency for people to jump on the milkwagon (heh! heh!) of a good cause and dramatize the issue out of all proportion to its legitimacy. It appears that Kraft is shouldering the blame for the entire industry and in the heat of the battle it is forgotten through the mists of time that at one point in the Great depression, Kraft was the ONLY company that

would guarantee CLEAN cheese. They have built a mega-corporation which represents a large monopoly of the industry, but they do not deserve to be labelled "buggers" by the over zealous activists championing the "good fight" (a sign reading Boycott Kraft-the Buggers, was placed in the lobby of SUB).

No doubt the plight of the farmers is entirely legitimate and a pay hike is probably long over-due. The squeeze is being applied by the N.F.U. but the precedent has been set. All workers have had to fight for union status. Dr. J.N. McCrorie, chairman of the Department of Sociology at the U of S. Regina campus states, "There is a long history of this kind of exploitation of farmers by corporate giants such as Kraft. The actions taken by the NFU to end it are deserving of support. That's why I support the boycott." Cheez gb

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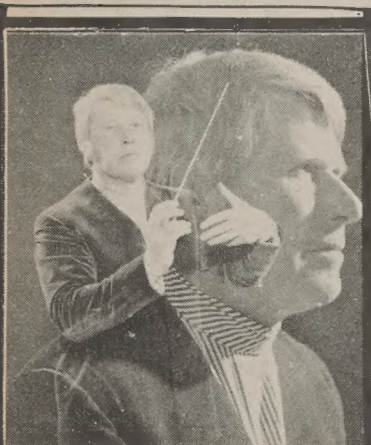
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mixed response to Worth report

One hundred and twenty-five students from secondary and post-secondary schools in Alberta attended a conference on the Worth Commission report on education in Banff last weekend. The congress, organized by Catalyst, in order to facilitate its task of encouraging and assessing student views on the report, was not the frustrated and cynical debate which greeted the Hall-Dennis report in Ontario a few years ago.

All the same, the Delegates' response to the report was mixed. The students criticized its poor readability, its vagueness and its lack of practical suggestions. And although no one decried the report as dated, few expressed surprise at its contents.

There were few objections to the report's underlying principles. Delegates praised the "humaneness" and "futuristic" aspects of the report and lauded its insistence that education should shape the future instead of fitting into society's mold. Delegates also agreed that students must work to create a "person-oriented society" instead of accepting "second-phase industrialism."

TENURE FOR CONFORMISTS

The idea of tenure (or permanent certification in the High Schools) evoked numerous negative arguments from all discussion groups. Some argued that tenure, which is supposed to guarantee academic freedom, is only granted to those who conform. Others observed that permanent appointments permit teachers to ignore public evaluation of their work.

The consensus, however, was that teachers do need some special form of security and that short term contracts might be the solution.

Some delegates predicted that if tenure were abolished, evaluation would become more important but no easier. As one student said, "Even if students can objectively evaluate teaching, how can they judge administrative or research functions which would benefit them only indirectly?"

A former U of A councillor suggested that long-range planning was the solution. If departments made their appointments more carefully, they could ensure that individuals remain in jobs for which they are best suited. In this way, much friction could be avoided, he argued.

INCREASED FEES

The proposal that students pay 25% of the costs of their schooling also provoked considerable debate. Some students felt that this 11% increase was justified since students paying for more expensive programs like medicine and engineering would probably earn more

later on. Others felt that students should pay only a percentage of teaching costs and not support research and other university functions. There was concern that increased fees would mean the burden of huge debts for many graduates.

Opponents to the idea of fee increases proposed that University tuition should be abolished. Education costs would be met by a percentage of the income of graduates, paid in the form of income tax. It was suggested that a deposit could protect the system from free loaders.

Many delegates were enthusiastic about the report's suggestion that school or community councils should be promoted. They viewed the idea as a means of achieving individual and community direction in the education process, as well as a step towards "life long learning". The change would put the onus on everyone to use schools to create "their choice" of society, the delegates agreed.

However, many problems were seen in the operation of the councils. Principals would have two masters--- a school board and a council---making a fine division of authority necessary.

Some delegates expressed fears that the council would attract either the "weirdos of the community" or "the rich leisure classes". What combination of community staff and students could possibly be representative or reach consensus? they asked.

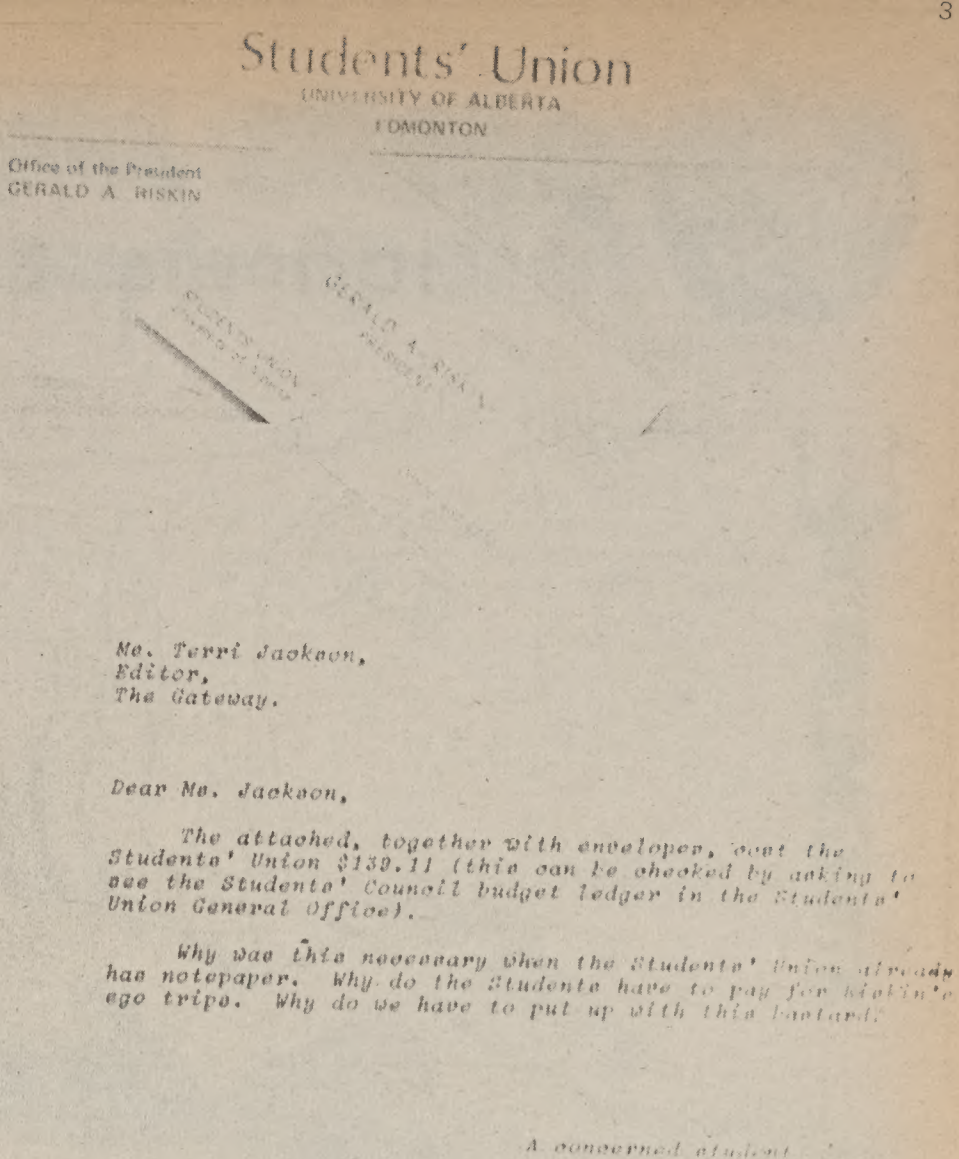
'OVER-WORTHIZING'

Only a few delegates warned against "over-Worthizing". The majority agreed that "self-actualizing education" is the proper response to increasing leisure time. A nursing student suggested that the "person-centered" attitude should also extend into practical disciplines; life-long education and retraining should be part of all occupations she said.

A less theoretical consideration was the abolition of the four-year degree program. The consensus was that since education should continue throughout an individual's life, the fourth and fifth years should be postponed until a few years after the completion of a three-year degree.

COMMUNITY INVOLVMENT

All parties advocated apprenticeships and retraining programs, as it was hoped stronger bonds could be forged between industries and schools. Except for certain professions where certification and testing are conceded to be necessary for public protection, students agreed with the commission that the traditional system of marking "subverts good teaching, obstructs learning, misleads parents and is abused by employers...."



Riskin continued

Investigation by the Gateway of the anonymous letter left in the papers mailbox and printed above, has established that "concerned student's" cost figure is correct to the penny.

Contacted yesterday, Gerry Riskin, SU president noted that the figure, however, covered the cost of 1,000 business cards for five different individuals, among them SU special assistant Dwayne Stewart, as well as matching green linen envelopes for the gold embossed letterhead.

Defending his use of the stationary, Riskin pointed out that constitutionally he is charged with the responsibility for the "public image of the Students' Union."

"The philosophy behind the formal letterhead is that an organization of this size (13 million in assets) must put forth an image of quality and sophistication," he commented, "to those especially who do not have an opportunity to see our Students' Union first hand."

compulsory environment courses

A report by a development committee for Enviromental Studies at the University of Alberta, is one of several topics of particular interest to be discussed at the up-coming meeting of the General Faculties Council (GFC). (The GFC is essentially the legislative body for the government of the university and its decisions are subject only to the approval of the Board of Govenors.)

The report recommends that some course or courses in environmental studies be required in all undergraduate programs and that to this end such courses could be established.

Other major recommendations of the report are that a general undergraduate program in environmental studies be developed for Education students, that a four year Special Degree Program in environmental studies be

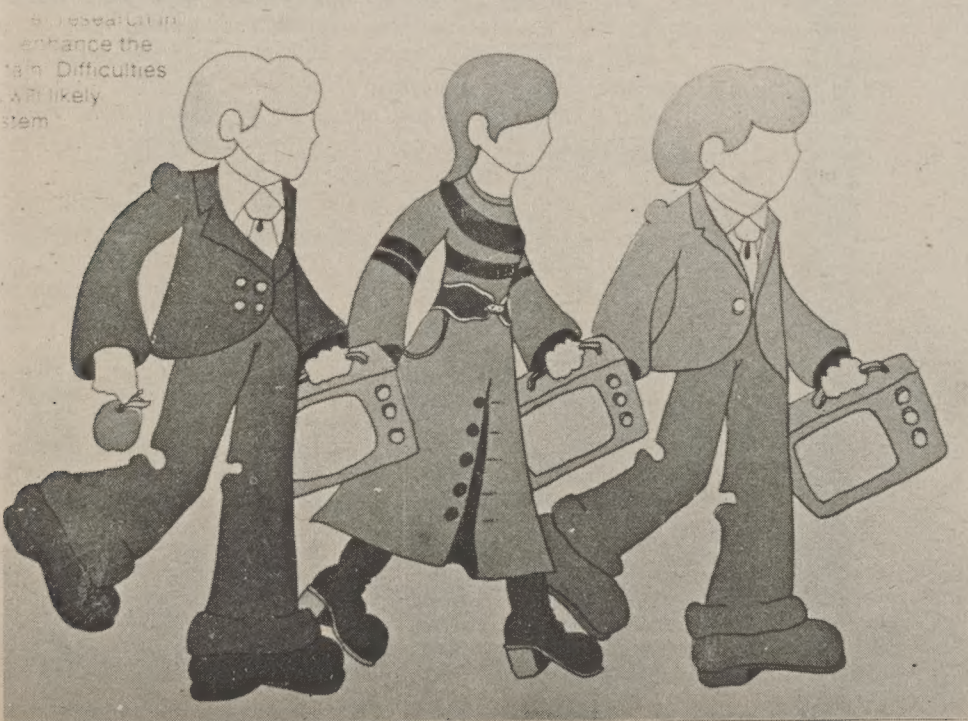
Letters on this letterhead have recently been sent to the prime minister, the leader of the opposition and the premier.

Other members of the executive had been offered the option of ordering the personally imprinted paper, Riskin added.

Finance VP Garry West, asked to comment on the stationery, said he had not been aware of the order until it arrived completely printed. Although West is one of the four individuals with signing power for SU purchases, only two signatures are required on any one order, and he had not been approached to sign that order.

He said that the matter of an option to order the stationery had never been raised at an executive meeting which he attended, but conceded that it might have been raised in his absence.

Patrick Delaney, VP academic, commented only that to his knowledge none of the other four members of the executive had ordered the personalized letterhead. tj





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point

editorial

the healing business

In researching the continuing story of the fight of the student health service to avoid the Board of Governors budgetary axe, I've come to wonder why this, of all agencies on campus should be threatened with such drastic cuts, while others continue to operate unmolested.

The students' council also wondered about it this summer in a brief prepared under the direction of Patrick Delaney. It questioned the "singling out of this service", and went on to argue that a good many other "services" are provided by the University to various groups on campus, (such as New Trail, the alumni magazine and Folio) which, because they are not termed "services", are spared even close trimming.

Stanley Greenhill, chairman of the University Health Service Committee, is another to pose the question. In that committee's recent meeting he commented that the service is being subjected to a "pruning greater than any other area of the university."

It is the search for some reasonable answer as to why student health has been threatened with extinction by the B of G that has fostered a persistent rumour that a private medical clinic lurks in the shadows ready to devour the clientele of a dying student health service.

Yesterday, I phoned Dick Landon, the leasing manager for Batoni-Bowlen, the developer of the new College Plaza project just south of campus, and asked if there was truth to the rumour that a health clinic was planned for the development.

He hedged. "What do you mean by a clinic?" It didn't seem that complicated to me; I replied, "you know, doctors practising with offices together in the complex."

Well, yes, there were plans for "some" medical facilities in the office tower, a pathologist, a radiologist, a physiotherapist ... but no "clinic".

How many offices were to be used by personnel? Six floors of the office tower. Would there be other medical practices there? Yes, "a full range of medical specialties". How many leases have been signed to date? "Ten to Fifteen, better than half." And when would the building be ready for occupancy? "Sometime after the first of the year."

The rumour then is not simply a rumour. Apparently enough doctors are convinced that the healing business is sufficiently lucrative in this area to sign leases in this expensive development. But, there is still no evidence of conspiracy.

It may be the case, as F.B. Cookson a physician at student health has suggested, that this is not "a case of any clinic actively campaigning to get it (student Health). What is more likely is that if the center collapses a clinic would step in".

Perhaps... But the attack seems too pointed, and the outcome too inevitable to be convincingly attributed to coincidence.

I am ordinarily not a subscriber to "demon theories" of social events. But so long as the motivations of this vendetta (and no milder word seems accurate) against what has been in the past a popular and useful service to students, cannot be more comprehensible and creditable, then we must certainly look to those university administrators and members of the Board of Governors who are pressing this action to discover which among them have something to gain from the destruction of student health.

I have no names to name, no demons to which point, but we must start demanding some explanations. Terri Jackson.

petty politics

Petty politics bore me. But petty politicians bore me more.

I am tempted to say ho hum to the latest revelation of Riskin's petty attempts to play corporate executive.

After watching his actions for the past six months, this incident comes as no surprise.

But it's not trivial and not so easily dismissed as that, because it reveals in microcosm a growing tendency to no longer take seriously the union part of students' union.

Riskin's latest attempt to justify his seemingly unilateral actions in the extravagant expenditure of our money is completely inadequate.

Terri Jackson

Letters to the editor on any topic are welcome, but they must be signed. Keep them short (about 200 words) unless you wish to make a complex argument. Letters should not exceed 800 words.

The Gateway is published bi-weekly by the students of the University of Alberta. Contents are the responsibility of the editor. Opinions are those of the person who expressed them.

Staff this issue included Gary Bigg, Allyn Cadogan, Kimball Cariou, Ron Carlo, Joyce Clarke, Betsy Ewener, deena hunter, Terri Jackson, Russ Kabayashi, Susan Landerjou, George Mantor, Bob McIntyre, Colleen Milne, Les Reynolds, Michel Ricciardi, Joan Robinson, David Ross, Arthur Savage, Candace Savage, Duncan Sherwin, Terry Taylor, Ron Treiber, Brian Tucker, ernie vilcsak, Alan Waugh, Diane Wedman, John Williams, Lisa Wilson.

gateway

ID clarified : GSA replies

staff comment

Three issues raised by Kim McCalla in the letter concerning GSA and ID cards need clarification:

1. McCalla was exactly 50% correct in referring to "official brown SU University" ID cards. Those cards are neither official nor "University"-they are a Students' Union card only. Had those cards been issued by the university, GSA would never have presumed to print its own card. In fact, however, the cards are issued by SU, and are customarily put in registration packets by the university. The cards specify a fiscal relationship between graduate students and the Students' Union which the GSA council (not executive) voted unanimously to terminate, for reasons detailed below.

For that reason the GSA executive, asked by the Council to implement the fiscal separation, decided to provide a GSA ID card for graduate students who did not wish to join the Students' Union as a full \$23. member. Both the registrar and comptroller indicated GSA cards were acceptable for identification of student status, making them as "official" and "university" as the brown SU card.

Graduate Students were free in part 5 of registration to join the Students' Union (for \$23), to pay \$10, or to ask that action on this fee be reserved pending the Board of Govenors' decision on the fee issue. The GSA ID had no implications on a graduate students' fee choice.

2. McCalla's complaint that an extensive explanation of the ID card was not offered to each graduate student has foundation, but he is inaccurate in ascribing heinous motives of dishonest trickery to the GSA executive. When the two information sheets on the fee issued were prepared (GSA Newsletter and registration hand out) the executive was not certain the cards would arrive by September 5th. Hence the cards were not mentioned in the handouts, and the pressure of seeing 2000 students during registration prevented a lengthy verbal explanation.

GSA representatives did explain that the card was intended as a replacement of the SU ID for graduate students. GSA executive may

well be guilty of inadequate timing and planning, but not chicanery and trickery.

However, McCalla and all graduate students have the liberty of judging the actions of the executive. All GSA meetings are open to participation by any member, and GSA executive, unlike its SU counterpart, indicated five months ago when elected that it would resign any time the Council voted non-confidence. If McCalla or others remain convinced of chicanery, by all means they should come to the next GSA meeting or ask their departmental representative to vote non-confidence.

3. I remain personally most concerned that the skill or lack of skill of GSA executive not confuse the dispute between GSA and SU. Graduate students are being forced to buy a building they neither own nor control. and to pay for services they can't control or influence.

Just how little control graduate students have over the Students' Union Building for their \$12,000 per year capital investment was revealed this spring. The Students' Union executive (not council) arbitrarily set terms of \$200 per month for two 8 by 10 foot offices previously given to GSA for a token \$1 annual fee. The fact that SU Exectutive later magnanimously quartered the rent to a rate competitive with the real building from which we are or can be summarily ejected. GSA will continue to fight to return the \$10 to graduate students unless and until the problems with SU are ironed out.

I close with two requests. First, I ask SU to seriously talk to graduate students about the problems between us. Let us bury the acrimony, resolve our grievances, and work together in the many areas where cooperation would benefit us. Second, I ask graduate students to separate the nature of the fee issue from your judgement of the competence of GSA executive. While our skill is open to question, I feel the gouging of graduate students by SU executive is not.

Peter C. Flynn
Secretary, Graduate
Students Association

grass vs growth

It has come to my attention that those little men who hide somewhere and organize our lives and environments are at it again. Their plan is to erect a Business Administration Bldg. on that little piece of green between Arts and HUB.

This I most strongly protest. There are so many giant, impersonal buildings all over campus with precious few open green areas. Yet these oases are vital to the physical and spiritual well being of students.

All those who will live in HUB, especially with children, will surely want to get out of their boxes now and then and walk and sit on the grass. And when the underground tunnels are in operation won't these grassy areas be an indispensable relief from the confined and restricted daily routine?

The thought of yet another building crammed in at this location is too oppressive and demoralizing to bear. Is this university going to be only a big complex of structure with cement walkways threaded between?

Are we students, for whom this whole thing supposedly exists, just an afterthought? Or will there be at least a little plot of grass here and there to refresh and gladden our hearts?

I am sure most students share my feelings. What quality of life left on this campus will be sacrificed to somebody's Master Plan unless we stop them. Will our students' union unite our wishes and focus the weight directly on top of the Master Plan? Will anybody? HELP!

Judy Hutchinson

hub

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the article that you had in your recent edition about HUB.

I would like to point out that I was misquoted in regard to one item and I would like to clarify it at this time. HUB was designed as a low-cost unit but the Student Union was unable to obtain a low interest loan and had to go to Central Mortgage and Housing Company and this building is being financed at the regular mortgage rates, which in turn is reflected in the rental rates for the students.

Fulton X. Fredrickson
HUB Manager

lesbians

Many women who are in a close relationship with another woman do not identify themselves as lesbians. If we read the contemptuous literature written about lesbians, we are forced to either call ourselves sick perverts, or not identify ourselves as lesbians because of the terrible connotations of the word. It has been men who have defined lesbianism exclusively in terms of sexual activity, but it is women who are defining lesbianism in a more encompassing way--women making their primary commitment to each other. It is lesbians who are working to break down our imposed shame fear, and isolation.

The Lesbian Feminists

in Edmonton are giving a course, in the form of a discussion group, for Free University North. The course is called 'Women Loving Women', and in the group we will discuss the bullshit psychology written about us building role-free relationships and we will be reading the literature written by lesbians. The Lesbian Femisists will also do 'Women Loving Women' as one of the study groups to be held each Tuesday evenings after each programme of the campus women's course.

Most of us are working for the new Women's Centre in Edmonton because we see lesbianism as an important and necessary part of the women's movement. We will be using the Centre for drop-ins on Friday nights at which time women can get together to talk, to dance and to have a good time with other women.

We see it as an alternative for lesbians to the mixed gay bar/club scene as well as a chance to have fun together.

There will also be a lesbian at the Women's Program Centre at regular hours who is willing to talk with any woman who wants to talk about Lesbianism. Since the centre hasn't got a phone yet any women who want to talk can call Maureen or Jeanne at 424-6525. Also, any women who want to work on or contribute to a Canadian Women's newspaper can call the above number. The paper is 'The Other Woman' and it needs articles stories, poems, picutes, graphics about women, by and for women.

Edmonton Lesbian
Feminists

university dinosaur

In the upcoming GFC meeting, a proposal will be considered that would establish graduate and undergraduate programs in environmental studies and would make it compulsory for every student to take some course in "environmental" studies".

And so at last, with all the expeditiousness of an ailing dinosaur, the university is responding to a popular movement and getting onto an already sagging bandwagon. The government appoints a new minister, Shell Canada appoints a public relations man to deal with environmental problems and the university creates some more courses. Each reacts in its own bureaucratic fashion.

But Bill Yurko, Minister for the Environment, is only picking up pop bottles, Shell Canada pollutes not only the environment but the mass media as well with its propoganda, and the university continues to pour mercury wastes down the drains of the chemistry buildings.

The proposal to create courses in environmental studies is not, by any means what I object to, but the proposal to make environmental studies compulsory is ludicrous and only serves to reveal the impotence of the university to deal with a problem of social importance. Surely there are more imaginative and effective solutions besides a mere display of the power that the university administration holds over students.

Arthur Savage

bury wespond

Dear Berry:

The only thing in your column worthy of the energy it takes to move ones eyeballs across and down the page is your opening word. Right you are to apologize but for a good deal more than your cute-sy little pseudonym.

You are probably correct in assuming that a lot of us "folks" will be upset. I for one puked. The garbage and fecal evacuation appearing below your name should certainly be more than enough to turn the stomach of even the most stalwart of med-students. To be sickened by the sight of your inane drivel is only a demonstration that one is an empathetic human being.

Who cares about poor little Berry's trials and tribulations during registration. We all went through it.

And speaking of sex no one was until you brought it up. So what about your discreet little poll. Did you take it. Are the results the product of your personal observation? I don't recall receiving any questionnaire nor was I interviewed. I doubt seriously that you would have enough Machismo to recognize the naked lady in the notorious Tijauna donkey show.

And what are you advocating when you say us boys should use our hands? If we're sure she is one of the three percent, rape her quick before someone else does? Perhaps you are implying that we should grab, grope, and feel everyone who crosses our path in order to determine their sex? Surprise Berry, most of us already know the difference.

Maybe you're in favor of us taking matters into our own hands? Obviously Westpound is pounding more than just his typewriter.

Don't go away Berry because in a little poll of my own I have discovered that no one cares about your ex-friend or even Jason whose problem is very similar to your own. He's very confused about sex. He has a thing for his daughter and you have a thing for your hands.

As for your closing remark, cute, very, very cute, you garbage mouth.

.....

I am putting aside my desire to remain neutral in any controversy between the gateway and the poundmaker because there is an ire burning within me that can only be extinguished by making a point of obvious validity. The gateway has been expelled from the Canadian University Press and Youthstream Network, resulting in a loss of roughly \$10,000 worth of advertising which went to the poundmaker in order to support such things as Berry Westpoundmaker and beer to anyone who wanders in off the street.

The gateways expulsion and loss of revenue came at the request of last years gateway staff, many of whom make up the staff of the poundmaker. This occured as a result of a disagreement with the student council over the appointment of a new gateway editor. Terri Jackson is now editor of the gateway and doing a wonderful job with the funds she has available. Although much maligned she is a very nice person who is extremley dedicated to what she is doing. She is simply caught in the middle of an argument that has now become moot. Further discussion and implication is like flogging a dead horse. You can do it forever and nothing ever happens. May it rest in Peace.

George W. Mantor

WOMEN UNITE!



Do you know that:

- although women constitute 51% of the population of Canada, Canadian women have only **one** woman representative in the federal Parliament?
- between 1917 and June 1970 there have been 134 federal and provincial elections and of 6,845 people elected only 67 were women--that is under 1%?
- only 2.4% (18 women) of all successful candidates in the last 15 federal elections (1921-1968) have been women?
- Canadian women are interested in politics, and according to the Report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women in Canada, 84.2% of the women in Canada voted in the last federal election as compared to 86.8% of the men?
- on April 24, 1928 the Supreme Court of Canada decided that the term "persons" did not include women, and women therefore could not be appointed to the Senate, but although the decision was over-ruled by the Privy Council in 1929, from 1930 to 1970 only 8 out of 227 Senators have been women and as of January 1970 only four of 102 were women?
- no woman has ever been appointed to the Supreme Court and of 889 judges only 14 were women (1969 figures) and only **one** was a member of a superior court?
- only **one** federal government department (the Economic Council of Canada) has a woman as deputy minister?
- of 10 parliamentary interns hired in 1970 only **one** was a woman?
- the NDP has no separate women's organization, but still women do the stamp-licking and coffee-making and leave the important decisions to the men?
- the Liberals and Conservatives do have women's auxiliary associations and even after passing the resolution that **one** delegate from each constituency must be a woman, only 16.5% of the Conservative delegates who attended the 1967 convention were women and 15.3% at the Liberal convention in 1968?
- in the 1968 federal election out of 34 women candidates 21 were NDP, 7 independent, 5 Conservative and only **one** Liberal?
- if you are a politically ambitious woman it is advantageous to be the widow of a former Member of Parliament (6 of 18 were) in order to get nominated and then elected to the House of Commons?
- the 18 successful women federal candidates report that it was more difficult for them to get the nomination in their constituencies than it was to get elected?
- according to the Report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women the majority of men and women consider it unsuitable for women to leave their children to become MP's or MLA's, but think it entirely suitable for men to do so?
- the law governing abortion, an issue of extreme concern to women, was "reformed" by 263 men and only **one** woman?

Is it possible that if there were more than **one** (and aiming for 50%) woman Member of Parliament the government would support such programmes as equal pay for equal work, public day care centres, and real abortion reform?

Do you care?

If you do care, come to the DAY IN SEPTEMBER which is being held in the SUB on Sunday, September 24 at 2:00, register in the Women's Program, and keep the evening of February 20 free to attend a forum on Women in Politics.

The day in September

Feminists publish newspaper

"The Day in September," a full day of events focusing attention on the women's movement in Edmonton, is planned for this Sunday, September 24, by the Women's Program Centre.

Enrollment for a year-long series of discussion and study groups on women's present role in society will also begin on Sunday.

On the agenda for the day will be three actors in the SUB theatre portraying roles that women are forced to play in modern society, followed by comments by a panel. Four members of the Edmonton Symphony will appear as a quartet; poetry readings of works written by women will be held and work by major women artists in the city will be displayed in the SUB art gallery.

Representatives of various women's groups will lead discussions in the SUB meditation room.

Free child care by qualified child care people will be provided on Sunday and on each night that the courses scheduled.

Courses will meet every Tuesday night, beginning on September 26. They will cover a diverse range of topics which deal with women's role in society and will consist of both study groups and "rap" groups for each topic in order that the participant may choose which type of group would be more beneficial to her. Enrollment fee for the year's course is \$2.

The WPC rose last year out of the ashes of the Wauneita Society, a women's organization which had existed on campus

since 1910. Women who came to be interested in the movement through the January Women's Week joined forces with the remnants of Wauneita to form the WPC, which was established under a students' union by-law in March.

A board of directors consisting of two graduate students, two undergraduate students, two faculty members, and a representative of the dean of women's office provides advice and approval for WPC proposals.

The day-to-day functioning of the group is supervised by co-directors. Appointed to the posts at last Thursday's meeting of the SU administration board were Sharon Stevenson and Katerina Edwards.

Feminists publish newspaper

"On Our Way" is Edmonton's first feminist newspaper. It is a vehicle of expression - an opportunity for women to be heard.

By recounting personal experiences, the paper shows how the often abstract issues of the feminist movement DO affect all women.

The traditional female/male roles, the sexist literature and advertising, the economic discrimination and lack of opportunity for change (i.e. without day care centres many women can't change their traditional roles) all limit the ability of women to reach their potential. Unfortunately, many people don't understand this viewpoint at all. Therefore, "On Our Way" hopes to raise the consciousness level of women - to show that women are oppressed in all these and in many more ways.

To provide a positive direction for women, the paper includes information about the groups and activities in Edmonton which offer alternatives for women. There have been articles on sexist literature, with control associations, consciousness-raising groups and book and movie reviews to supplement the actual dates, times, and places.

The third edition will be centered around the federal election. The platforms of parties and individuals will be presented along with "regular" articles.

Although "On Our Way" is for women, about women, by women, the staff members are not man-haters. However, articles written by men will not be published at this time (if ever). This policy is designed to allow women the chance to gain confidence in their abilities; to allow them to realize that there is a publication specifically for women and to discourage the attitude that without male participation, a venture is doomed to failure.

"On Our Way" was created in the belief that there was a need for a feminist newspaper in Edmonton. While there have been some reactions

of "You must be kidding!", the overall response has been favourable. There've been a number of long discussions and letters from people offering articles, suggestions and encouragement.

"On Our Way" is published by a collective editorship - staff. The staff had originally planned to distribute the paper free of charge.

After considering the limited amount of non-sexist advertising available, it was decided to charge 10 cents per

copy. The revenue collected has also made it clear that there was a desire for this type of paper.

The women involved, at this time, range from students to workers to housewives to mothers to spinsters and every combination thereof. However, this paper is for ALL women. Those interested in helping or who would like to talk, phone Deloras (465-4986), Cathy (433-2042). FUN office (488-3710) or write to 9137-81 Avenue.



Women filmmakers

This summer a group of four young women were funded by OFY to write and crew a film on women. Anne Wheeler 26, acted as director, Lorna Rasmussen 22, did camera work, Toni Johnston 33, a doctorial candidate in Ed Psych, and Lorna Jackson Dub 26, handled sound. The film, entitled ONE WOMAN, is in the final stages of editing by the crew. It will be ready for release on October 15th.

We would have coffee at the College Grill. The waitresses there were two very thin women, aged beyond their years who rarely smiled. We smiled a lot. We were full of the satisfaction and excitement that accompanies pioneering, four young women setting out to research and produce a film about a woman.

Two of us were single, one married and one divorced. We had seen what had happened to those women who bought the whole bag; our friends who told us, "I AM liberated, George would let me go right out and buy a mink coat if I wanted to." We knew the stories of abandoned mothers working at pitiful wages in order to support their families. We had talked to starry-eyed high school girls who hoped to drift into marriages made in heaven and live happily ever after. We were given money and the

use of 16mm equipment. What could we do?

A few weeks after our initial meeting, a rough script was drafted. The Journal ran a small item explaining the film to some extent and outlining the kind of women we had in mind to play the roles. Call at Filmwest, the item read, between such and such hours for auditions. No experience necessary.

Auditions as such were not planned. We expected to interview a handful of young women interested in playing one of the roles. Instead we were greeted that morning by a flood of women, young and not-so-young, some of whom were interested in acting, but most just wanted to talk. Those who didn't come down to our offices, telephoned their encouragement.

They were a very diverse group, these women. Some were middle-class housewives smartly dressed. Some found getting the necessities of daily life a struggle. A young French Canadian housewife drove from Cold Lake to see us. She had read our item in the newspaper and came, impassioned, to tell us her story. She told us of her mother, married in Quebec without a contract, who became a virtual slave to her wealthy husband. Since the age of four, she continued, she knew she must insist on a contract upon marriage. Married now for eight years

she has wanted to leave her husband each day of those years. The welfare of the children holds her back. She would have to leave them with her husband, she told us, because she could not support herself and three children. This sensitive bright young woman had only the training of a supermarket check-out girl.

A divorced woman in the entertainment business told us of her eviction from a rented house because "there were too many men around and besides, she kept such odd hours". She was just too tired and too busy trying to feed, clothe and spend time with her children and the child of her ex-husband's first marriage to fight the eviction on legal grounds. She was an oddball, a female bandleader whose work required arrangements and rehearsals and unorthodox working hours. Her work and the care of her family kept her mind from dwelling too much on the double prejudice she endured.

There were these stories and more, optimistic stories. We met a vivacious young married woman who was undaunted by going to law school and having a baby at the same time. Baby in a kangaroo pouch she trundled off to law school.

From these outpourings we built a film script that we hope will point out a few of the legal and cultural problems a woman who is trying to change her self-image will encounter. We are, as women, still provided with the model of the weak women whom society must "protect" through its laws. If we challenge the normal role of mother-wife-homemaker we are suspected of bitchery and whoredom. This is what we have been told, but women working together are finding new answers and ideals to replace the old stereotypes.

Working together on the film brought many rewards. Refusing to accept the traditional patriarchal hierarchy common to film makers, we made all our decisions collectively. We have had problems both technical and ideological; we worked through them together, learning a lot about film and a lot about ourselves in the process.

We often go back to the College Grill for coffee and the waitresses are still there, still tired and unsmiling. We made a film about a young woman in circumstances not far removed from our own-middle-class, university educated. But the waitresses made us know there are many more films to be made.



Downtown Centre

If the guy next to you makes a hundred dollars more than you for doing the same job--what do you do?

If you find you want to build your life with another woman--what do you do?

If you become pregnant and you don't want a child--what do you do?

"Come down and meet other women with the same problems" is the answer from the group which is soon to open the Edmonton Women's Centre downtown.

According to a pamphlet produced by the group, the centre, located in a large old house at 9623-103A Avenue, will focus on women's problems in five specific areas. The centre, says the pamphlet, aims to provide space "for women already involved in feminist activities to meet and talk" and for women not involved in a group "to come and find the kinds of activities that are already happening or a space in which they can start groups of their own."

There will be room for gay women--presently without a place to go in Edmonton--to meet other women, whether straight or gay.

Referral services for abortion, welfare, and legal aid problems and a library of women's liberation literature will provide information which may otherwise be hard to find.

Finally, the centre will "provide a social meeting place where women can drop in for coffee." In order to encourage mothers with young children to stop by, the group is setting aside and furnishing a play room.

Other rooms will be allocated to organizations such as the Edmonton Coalition for Abortion Law Repeal.

The centre has been a long time coming--at least one year of thinking and planning which is only now getting off the ground.

According to Dorothy Jackson, one half of the centre's finance committee, the present group's determination is a direct result of the government's refusal to provide OFY money for a similar project in the city last spring. Thinking about the OFY proposal "solidified ideas, and intensified our desire to have a centre," said Mary Moffat, another group member.

Over the summer, a changing group of between 20 and 30 women who had supported that project met periodically to discuss plans.

By the end of August they were ready to declare themselves a society (by which manoeuvre no one individual would be left with financial responsibility for rent, telephone and other expenses), and to find a location for the centre.

The Edmonton house follows a recent but highly successful tradition of women's centres in Toronto and Vancouver. In Toronto, the Women's Caucus centre has blossomed into a "gigantic thing," says Jackson. Perhaps 300 people are involved, she said, with the result that the house is too small for the demand on meeting space.

Right now volunteers are busy cleaning and painting the place. Opening date is roughly scheduled for two weeks from now.



Women's Program(me) Centre

Women in Politics Pauline Jewett

"I'm really, really happy, Steven--really." The words are insistent, but the tone is not. It seems a kind of quiet sureness, perhaps even serenity.

Steven is Steven Clarkson (Mr. Adrienne Clarkson), shining young Liberal candidate in Toronto's 1969 mayoralty race; the speaker, Pauline Jewett, former Liberal MP who this summer announced her decision to join the New Democratic Party and run as its candidate in Ottawa West.

The banquet of the CIC national policy conference has ended, most delegates seeking the quiet of their hotel rooms or the party action on the sixth floor.

The clatter of dishes being cleared punctuates what seems to be Jewett's first conversation with Clarkson since her announcement.

"You know it's a wholly different world--the NDP. I always knew--well you know too--that you can count on a certain amount of money from the national office when you're running for one of the two old parties.

"But in the NDP--not only does the national party not give you any money--but you have to send 20% of whatever you collect to the national office."

Although financing her campaign has been a fact of life for her since her nomination, there's still a sense of incredulity in her voice.

Clarkson is unimpressed; he raises the question of labour union support of the party. She replies, as he seems to have missed the comment in her banquet speech earlier, that only 39% of the party's support--direct and indirect costs--come from labour. "The rest is nickel and dime stuff that people send in--really."

She brushes back her short-cropped hair with the palm of her hand and lights a cigarette.

What about Lewis' statement in Edmonton that very week that foreign ownership is a non-issue in the current campaign? Clarkson challenges. Jewett, a founding member of the CIC, quite openly admits her concern over the report. Because it seemed so "gratuitous" she hypothesizes that it may have been taken out of context.

But she points to a campaign policy statement which lists the issue as one of the six with highest priority in the NDP campaign.

The conversation wanders--a London, Ontario, supporter wishes her well, and then one from Edmonton. She thanks them, chats a bit, but her attention is riveted on Clarkson.

What about the Lewis fiasco (this time Stephen Lewis) with the Waffle in Ontario? pursues Clarkson.

"Well, after Orilla, I talked to David (Lewis) and he said that right then I wasn't exactly his favourite person." She explains that she saw some necessity to deal with the conflict occasionally engendered by the parallel structure of the Waffle, but spoke out against the dissolution of the caucus which resulted from the Orilla meeting of the Ontario provincial party.

One can sense that they'd like to pursue the discussion, but nearly all the

tables are cleared and Jewett must still talk with this young Gateway reporter she had promised an interview.

"What time is it in Ottawa?" she wonders as we board the elevator to get to the sixth floor party. "Must be two a.m." She's tired--the second week of a campaign is always the busiest, she affirms.

personality stuff.

I give women's liberation a lot of credit for it--they've at least raised the point so that women are seen as more equal participants in politics--you have a better starting point now."

The question seems to make more sense to her after she has answered several others, and



A glass of scotch at last in hand, she struggles to answer well a badly phrased question: Are there special costs a woman must pay as a politician which men don't? She pauses, looks off into the noisy cocktail crowd.

"Years ago when I first went into politics--you were met with a kind of wonder, and antagonism of course, but at its best, a kind of wonder." Another pause, a sip of the scotch.

"You did it on personality then. Now you do it a bit more on the issues--you can jump over some of the

she recalls incidents in her parliamentary career when her sex did make a difference.

Some people are already leaving the gathering. She is wasting time. She must escape and get back to being a politician--meeting new people, reestablishing old alliances, again campaigning--rather than merely talking about being a politician.tj

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past and present

Despite the fact that former Golden Bear football players are active in various walks of life, they still have one thing in common.

That is a downright love of the game which entices them to risk bodily harm in putting on the pads again to challenge a group of younger men who are in top physical shape.

The contest is set for Saturday at 2 p.m. in Varsity stadium when an alumni team composed of about 35-40 ex-Bear greats meet Jim Donlevy's 1972 green and gold squad.

It appeared there were too many Indians and not enough chiefs at the alumni practice Monday night.

"Everyone was coming up with ideas, but no one would take chare," commented Gary Smith, who relinquished his coaching duties on Donlevy's staff to play quarterback for the alumni squad. Gary will compete with Don Tallas and Joe Petrone, both pivots with the Bears last year, and Dan McCafferty.

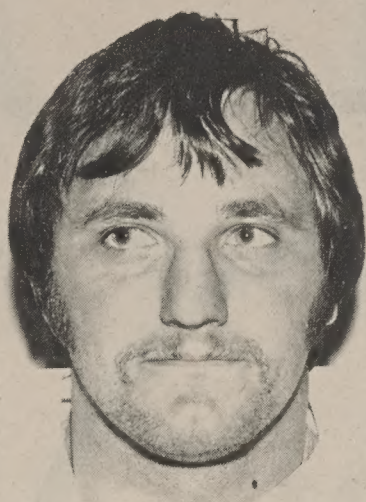
Other ex-Bear stars participating in the game include Clyde Smith, currently a defensive assistant to Donlevy, and Bob Clarke, Alex Stosky, Peter Smith, Mel Smith and Don Hickey, all members of last season's squad.

As well, such notable persons as Vic Chmelyk, coach of the Edmonton Huskies, Vic Justik, Hart Cantelon and Maury Van Vliet Jr. will also see action.

All the returning alumni will be introduced prior the match.

Golden Bears players of the week

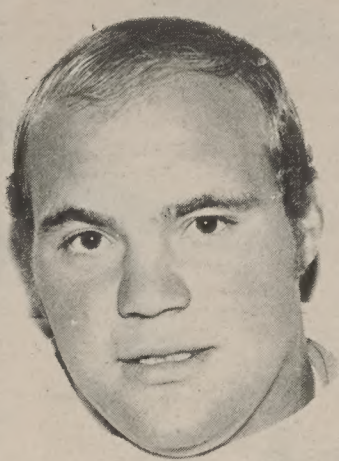
offence



Heinz Brademann- It isn't often an offensive lineman receives credit for his play on the field. Occasionally, a lineman is in the spotlight when the quarterback he is trying to protect is sacked or a running play is piled up for a loss. Heinz Brademann, in his first season with the Bears, overcame the shackles of obscurity with his yeomanly service on sweep running plays. "He was pulling sell and really unloaded on some people," said head coach Jim Donlevy. Heinz graduated from the Edmonton Huskies in 1969

and played two years on the West Arizona State football squad. A 24 year old physical education student, Heinz is six-foot-one inches tall and weighs 215 pounds.

defence



Allan Shemanchuk - Allan Shemanchuk's hustle and mobility in Saturday's UBC contest impressed the Bears' coaching staff. Shemanchuk anchored the defensive line, which was besieged by changes, and made tackles all over the field. "He's pretty quick on his feet for a big man," observes defensive coach Gary Smith, "and his pass rush is better this year." A graduate of the Lethbridge Collegiate Institute, Allan is 21-year-old pharmacy student and stands six-foot-one and weighs 235 pounds.

Munich madness lingers on

The 1972 Olympic Games in Munich was an unforgettable event for two University of Alberta wrestlers, Gord Bertie and Ole Sorenson.

This is a most revealing statement considering it was both a happy and tragic experience for them.

As is the case for many athletes, competing in the Games was for Sorenson and Bertie the climax of years of sweat and toil, demanding substantial amounts of time, effort and expeince. For some, it's a once in a lifetime shot to compete and brush shoulders with the world's best, as this spirit among competitors is paramount to any other aspect of the Games.

Yet the glory of this event was damned by terrorists, who, penetrating the complex security of the Olympic village, abducted and eventually murdered 11 members of the Israeli national team.

Sorenson and Bertie, along with other members of the Canadian Olympic team, were housed in a building adjacent to the Israeli dormitory and watched the drama unfold before their eyes.

Based on first hand experience, Ole, an articulate 24-year-old from Ontario, had some views about the Games in general and the incident in particular.

The athletes, he said, were disgusted with the media's reporting of the tragedy. Some members of the fourth estate

began to stir up black images of concentration camps in Germany during World War II.

"We were outraged at their insults to the fantastic German people. Munich is a fantastic town, a natural place for the Olympics because the Germans are so sports-minded."

Ole disagrees with those who believed security in the Olympic village was relaxed.

"I thought that the security was good. The feeling in past Olympics was that police should keep tourists and looters out of the athlete's quarters. If we have to have an army with electric fences and guns at the gate, we might just as well forget about having the Games."

With thousands of people moving about in a relatively small area, air-tight security is implausible. Ole noted that over 20,000 people alone were employed as groundskeepers. "A professional terrorist could get in regardless of the precautions taken."

Sorenson believes the incident broke the spirit of many an athlete. Having fought his first match after the killings took place, Ole could easily perceive a letdown.

"Everything went cold and stale after it happened. There was no significance in competing. If you let your emotions get ahold of you, you would just go through the motions."

"We put a lot of effort into preparing for the Olympics and it was the greatest event of my life. I'll try to block those four or five days from my

mind."

You'd expect the Canadian wrestlers to be disappointed with their twelfth-place finish in team competition. But Dr. Bert Taylor, who is the coach of the University of Alberta team, set the record straight.

"Canada has come a long way in the last five years. In 1969 for example, the Canadian team finished last in a 17-team competition. It was a fine showing at Munich when you consider that wrestling is the national sport in seven countries."

Those countries, Russia, Sweden, Iran, Iraq, Turkey, Bulgaria, and Romania usually occupy the top spots at the Olympics.

Bertie, by Sorenson's assertion, was the hero of the wrestling team, placing sixth in the 114-pound division. A native of Montreal, Gordie is working on his bachelor of education degree here at the U of A after having received a math degree at Sir George Williams University. He came out west two years ago after the University cancelled their physical education program after a group of students took their frustrations out on a computer room.

Ole, who gained his B.Sc. at University of Western Ontario, is also studying for his phys-ed degree.

As well, both are members of the U of A team, which has won the Canadian Intercollegiate title in each of the last three years.

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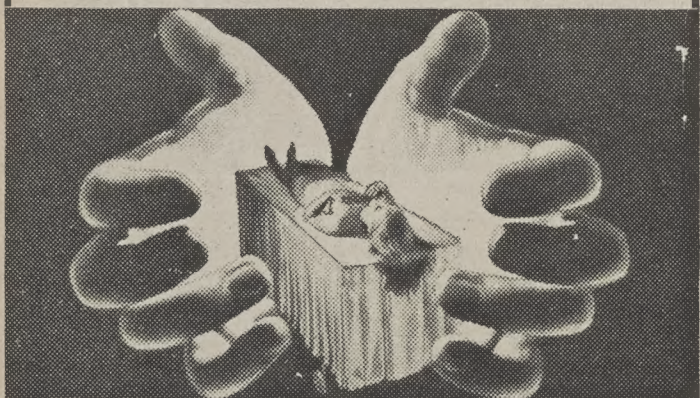
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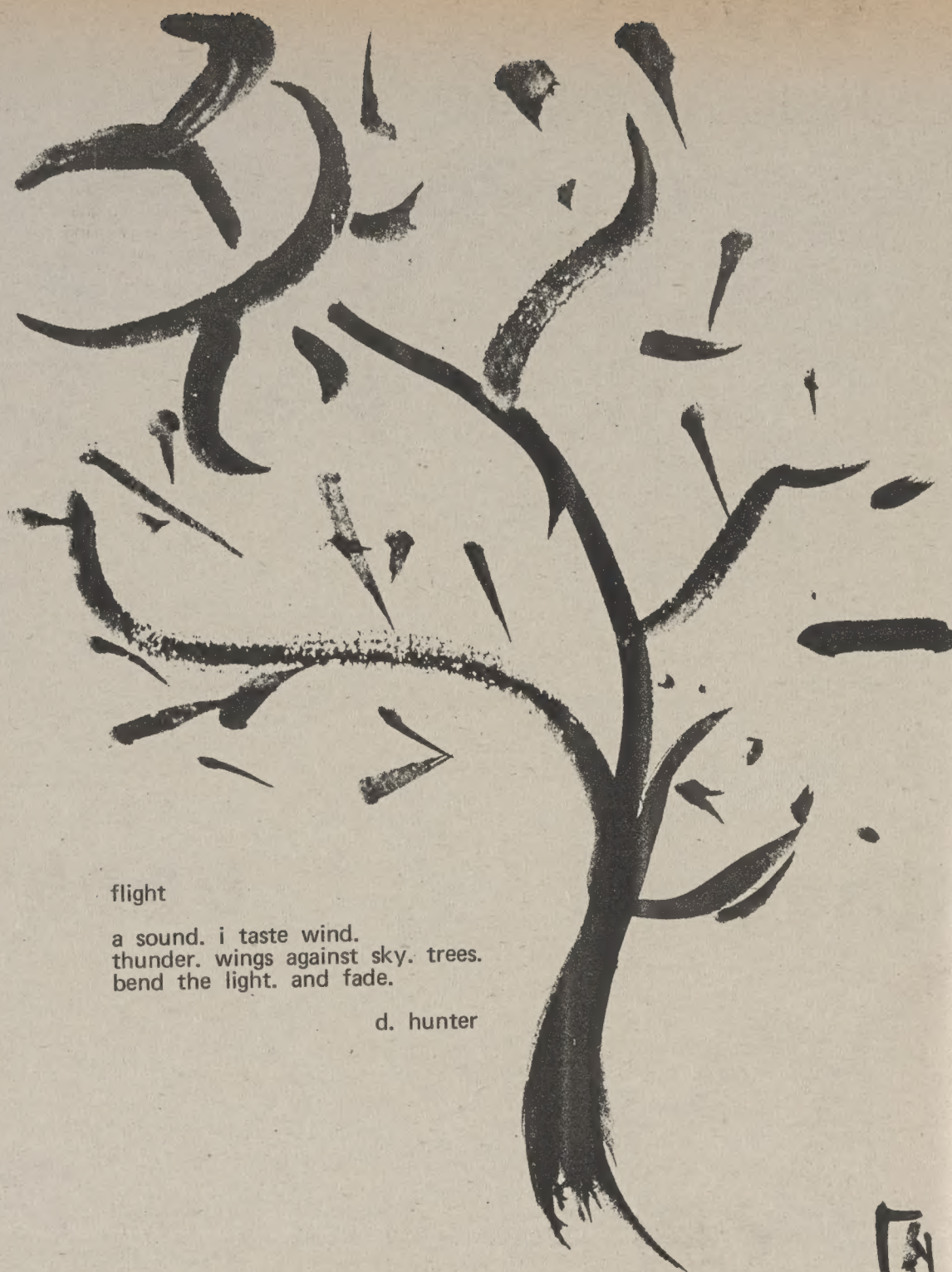
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haiku



flight

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thunder. wings against sky. trees.
bend the light. and fade.

d. hunter

branches mask the moon
each leaf, streetlanterned glows
a crowd of candle-eyes
T. Butler

Three friends in Autumn

These rowan berries
laugh up at me through the lips
of the old white cup.
Darlene C.

Call

Evening, yarrow etched
in frost, ice on the stream - Now
the proud elk trumpet!
Susan McMaster

poems

Fundy

One great blue heron
Punctuates a line of weirs
Beyond the sandbar

Polly Steele

On the Proposed Destruction of Garneau

The university,
Because it's growing,
Is going to gobble Garneau
Because it's there.
Then, theoretically,
A squirrel could travel
All the way from the Groat Road
to the ninth street bridge,
Never touching the ground;
Leaping from faculty

to faculty,

Provided, of course,
It had matriculated.

Polly Steele

love poem

you bring me the country at night
(you said a prairie lady would need
those wide open spaces)
i watch you by candlelight
tading off your skins
laying your poems before me

dh

records

the joy of cooking: "castles"

The musical progress of Joy of Cooking through their three albums to date, has been a very pleasant surprise. When I heard the group's first album, I immediately became a great fan, although I feared later releases might, as often happens, turn out to be disappointments. Instead, Joy just keeps getting better.

This is probably due, at least partly, to the fact that there has been only one personnel change since the first album; bassist David Garthwaite was replaced by Jeff Neighbor.

Basically, Joy of Cooking combines poetic and introspective lyrics with melodic instrumentation and complex, yet comfortable, rhythms. Nowhere in any of their albums is there a song which does not make a valid musical statement.

Toni Brown, as well as doing most of the writing, also plays keyboards and sings fresh, un-self conscious harmony to the lead vocals of Terry Garthwaite. These two ladies account for the most outstanding features of the group. Ms. Brown's piano stylings, while somewhat reminiscent of Carole King, are much more graceful and Ms. Garthwaite's singing is powerful and versatile. All this mixes well with the backing of percussionists Fritz Kastin and Ron Wilson, and bassist Jeff Neighbor.

This brings us to 'Castles', the latest album by Joy. There are seven of the gentle, pensive songs which Toni Brown writes and plays so well, plus two funkier tunes by Terry Garthwaite and an unusual treatment of Blind Lemon Jefferson's 'Bad Luck Blues'.

Ms. Brown, who is unquestionably the primary

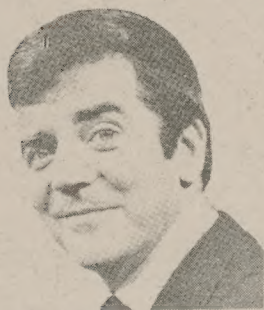
source of creative energy in the group, writes about love and loneliness with poignant honesty, as well as expressing her views on self-determinism and the role of women. She is to my (admittedly biased) mind the most sensitive and articulate female in the rock scene today.

It's difficult to single out individual songs as favorites, but 'Waiting for the Last Plane' and 'All Around the Sun and the Moon' are probably the first ones you'll be humming to yourself.

The entire album is done with subtlety and feeling, yet the music is lively, having a country feel to it. As well, there is a rhythmic exuberance provided by Ron Wilson's Latin-type percussion work.

All in all, this is very tasteful, enjoyable music, and would make a welcome addition to any collection. T. Taylor

theatre



Sean Mulcahy

season's pass is \$7.00. Tickets are available at the theatre box office, 10018-102 Street, or phone 424-2828, 422-4533 for further information.

The Citadel's reputable director, Sean Mulcahy, draws attention to last year's successful season, attributing it to "the polished professionalism which has brought so much national notice to our theatre".

I.I.

The Edmonton Experimental Theatre will be presenting the following productions throughout the year:

THAT TIME OF THE MONTH by Tom White (Oct.19 - Nov.5).

THE BRIBE from Vancouver Street Theatre 1968 (Nov.28 - Dec.15).

MR. JELLO by George Berimisa (Jan.11 - 28).

ACTEON by Isabelle Foord (Feb.15 - Mar.11).

ZEN FLESH, ZEN BONES, the zen parable, improvisational dramatizations (Mar.28 - April 15).

WE'RE NOT OUT OF THE WOODS YET by Dominic de Pascal (May 3 - May 20).

Although all indications point to another sell-out season, the Citadel still has individual and season's tickets available. The season, which is already in progress with Neil Simon's 'Last of the Red Hot Lovers', includes seven distinctive plays of varying moods promising to figure prominently in Edmonton's cultural scene this winter. Some of the plays we can look forward to seeing are: Sleuth by Anthony Shaffer, You're a Good Man Charlie Brown by Charles Schultz and two original Canadian plays; 'The Unreasonable Act of Julian Water' by Ron Taylor and 'The V.P.' by Alexander McAlister.

The frustrating (but not unwelcome) problem of lack of space which has limited attendance to mainly season ticket holders, is soon to be remedied as plans for a new theatre are developing. The complex, which is tentatively titled The New Citadel Mainstage and Arts Centre will be located at 'one of three prime locations in the downtown city core'. Seat priority will go to enrolled subscribers when the building is complete.

The curtain time for all performances is 8:30 p.m. except Sunday evening, 7:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday matinees 2:00 p.m. Special student price for

movies

what boycott?

In July of this year, student rates at Famous Players Theatres disappeared. The reasons for the change being a little obscure, Gerald Riskin, president of the Students' Union, has asked that students on this campus think twice before patronizing the Famous Players Theatres in the city. No less than 85.4% of the students of the U. of A. have been affected by the change. However, not one manager of a Famous Players Theatre has noticed any appreciable change in business since the boycott began. If the students are content with paying adult rates for shows, then there is no point to it. We can get a change, if we want it. The theatres controlled by Famous Players Limited in Edmonton are: the Strand, Capilano, Meadowlark, Westmount A and B, Paramount, Capitol, Garneau, Sherwood Drive-In, Golden West Drive-In.

books

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music



Bob Carpenter, a Canadian folk-singer who will be appearing at RATT this weekend, seldom writes anything that he feels "would not contribute to helping me or anyone else understand themselves better". Performances are Friday and Saturday at 9:00 p.m. and doors open at 8:00 p.m. Admission is 75 cents in advance or \$1.00 at the door.

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ELIZABETH TAYLOR, RICHARD BURTON

OCT. 8 1:30 & 4:30 pm

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footnotes

THURSDAY SEPT 21

Thursday-Nite Movie-" Bonnie And Clyde" SUB Theatre, U of A 6:30 and 9pm. ADMISSION: \$1.00

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold their regular meeting at SUB rm270 at 6:30pm. Lecture and seminar are going to be given on the training of how to share your faith with other people.

Women's Athletic Association: Intervarsity Pow Wow will be held Tonight at 7pm in E120 (New PE Bldg.). Info concerning teams, try-outs, schedules, and coaches will be given. All women on campus welcome! Come and support Panda Power!

U of A Ukrainian Club Organizational meeting Thursday, 7:30pm, SUB Rm 104. Free refreshments-Everyone Welcome!

FRIDAY SEPT 22

Dr. Luther G. Jerstad will be visiting campus this Friday. He will be speaking in TL11 at 7:30pm at which time ne will present and narrate a film taken while he and his team climbed Mt. Everest

Bob Carpenter, who has written songs for Brent Titcomb and Anne Murray, will be playing at RATT on Friday and Saturday night at 9pm. Tickets are 75 cents in advance at SUB info Desk, \$1 at the door. Friday night only RATT is licenced for beer&wine.

There will be a organizational meeting of the Miniature Wargames Club in rm 280A SUB. For further information phone Al Leander 4551072

International Folk Dancing. Fridays, 8-10:30pm, beginning Sept 22. Dance studio, rm 11, Phys. ED. Bldg. Please bring soft-soled shoes.

Book sale ½ price. The UCF book exchange will sell all left over books on Friday Sept 22 Between 7 and 9pm. If you have any books in the book exchange be sure to pick them up before 5pm on Friday.

There will be an organizational meeting if the Miniature Wargames Society in Rm 280 of SUB at 7pm. For further information phone Al Leander at 455-1072.

The Emonton Christian Fellowship will have a short talk on "What is Christianity" at 7:30pm in Education Bldg. Rm165.

Young Socialists will present a forum on 'The Rising National Struggles in the Soviet Union'. The speaker will be Mark Priegert, Arts faculty representative and Young Socialist organizer. SUB Rm 104 8pm.

RATT presents Bob Carpenter, songwriter-singer from Toronto, Friday and Saturday. Tickets 75cents in advance at SUB info desk, \$1 at door. Doors open 8pm, music at 9pm. Licenced for beer & wine, Friday only. Bring a friend.

SATURDAY SEPT 23

Pianist Howard Janzen will give a recital of works by Schubert, Berg, Bartok and Prokofieff in Convocation Hall, 8:30pm Arts Building, U of A campus. Admission is free.

GET HIGH! The U of A Flying Club presents one hour introductory flights. See Edmonton and area from the air. Cost approx \$5 or \$6 at 2 pm. Phone Dave or Glenn at 434-5160

1st CAB Social of the year. Place: Central Academic Bldg. Time: 7:30-1pm. With the Great Canadian River Race. Bar & Food. U of A ID must be presented. Sponsered by the inter Fraternity Council.

SUNDAY SEPT 24

University Parish (Anglican, Presbyterian, United) Sharing, celebrating, creating! A community which meets for worship and discussion 7pm in SUB Meditation Room.

MONDAY SEPT 25

U of A Vietnam Action Committee will be holding a planning meeting to discuss the October student antiwar conference at 3pm in rm 104 SUB. If you are against the war, be there.

University Women's Club of Edmonton annual fall membership tea at the Royal Glenora Club upstairs main lounge at 7:30pm. The speaker will be Miss May Gardiner of the library board and Mr Merrill Wolfe of the Historical board (Fort Edmonton). All members and university graduates are invited to attend.

There will be a team meeting for any male students interested in swimming competitively for the Golden Bears. The meeting will be at 5pm in rm 124 of the Phys. Ed. Bldg-West.

The Graduate Students' Wives' Club of the University of Alberta will hold their first meeting of the 1972-1973 year on Monday, in the Meditation rm of the SUB. The speaker will be from the Dept of Agriculture about clothing and children's clothing.

Tryouts for Varsity and Junior Varsity Women's Basketball. 7pm Main Gym.

TUESDAY SEPT 26

University Parish (Anglican, Presbyterian, United) " Table-Talk". Don't munch alone - try our cheap but sumptous lunch. 12:30 in SUB Meditation Room.

Volunteers needed to socialize with patients on psychiatric ward of Misericordia Hospital. Tuesday Evenings. Meet at ward two west at 8pm. for further info call Rod at 436-0625.

WEDNESDAY SEPT 27

HELP!! An organizational meeting for commerce's annual Banff Seminar will be held at 4pm at CA-449. Commerce students we need your help in all areas. Please attend.

A team of Go professionals from Japan will be visiting Edmonton this month and will present a 35 minute colour film on Go followed by a talk on this fascinating game. The film and talk will be of an introductory nature designed to interest newcomers. 7:30pm in TL-11. Free admission.

The Anti-Racist Anti-Bolshevik Youth League will be showing the colour film "Communism in Action", Part 1, in SUB 280 at 7:45 and 8:45.

SATURDAY SEPT 30

Men's Intramural Tennis When: Sat&Sun Sept 30 & Oct 1. Where: University courts. Entry deadline: Tues. Sept 26 1pm. Mens Intra mural office Rm 24 PEB.

GENERAL FOOTNOTES

The U of A Ski Club will hold their annual membership drive this week in SUB. All interested enquiries can be directed to the Ski Club booth across from the Information Desk, or to the Club's office in rm 230 of SUB. Phone 432-4093.

U of A Mixed Chorus holds practices every Wed evening at 7pm and Sat morning at 10am in Agriculture 345. Come join us.

The Golden Bear Springboard Diving Team will hold its training camp Mon. Sept. 18 thru Sept. 29. Anyone with diving or gymnastic experience who is interested in competitive diving should see RON BROWN at the West Pool during office hours.

Join the Active set. U of A Scottish Country Dance Club meets every Tuesday in 243 CAB at 7:45pm. Lessons for beginners and advanced followed by dancing. Everyone welcome.

12 Fencing U of A Fencing Club will be starting lessons Mon & Wed, at 7:30pm in rm 011,Phys-Ed Bldg. Fees:-\$10.00 for membership & lessons for entire year and \$17.00 for your own foil mask. Please note: No Fencing Thursdays.

The St. Albert Day Care Centre located in the Elin Pentecostal Chapel, Ball Ave., St Albert, is now open. Applications and registrations are still being accepted. For further information call 599-8953.

Volunteers. Student Help needs Help!!! Campus Hassles? Information Needs? Emotional Problems? Student Help trys to assist. To function properly we need volunteers. Anyone interested in participating in this vital campus agency come to rm 250SUB.

Tours of Cameron Library will be offered twice daily during the week of Sept 18-22 at 12 noon and 4pm. Students wishing to take this tour should meet at the catalogue information desk at these appointed times.

Immigration officials will be on campus to renew student entry permits on Sept 20, 21, 27, from 8:30 until 4:30 at the Manpower office in SUB.

DEADLINES FOR FOOTNOTES

For Tuesday's issue all notices must be in by Friday and Thursday they must be in by Tuesday.

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